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TRUMP PLAN OFFERS PATH TO CITIZENSHIP

Proposal for so-called Dreamers would also ramp up border security, tighten restrictions on legal immigration

By Zeke Miller, Jill Colvin and Alan Fram The Associated Press

WASHINGTON » President Donald Trump is proposing a plan that provides a path to citizenship for 1.8 million of the so-called Dreamer immigrants, tighter restrictions on legal immigration and \$25 billion in border security, the White House said, putting forward an outline likely to find resistance from some of Trump's conservative allies and deep opposition from immigration activists. Senior White House officials offered a preview of Trump's immigration framework Thursday, casting it as a compromise that could pass the Senate. The proposal represents a reversal for the president, who once



EVAN VUCCI — THE ASSOCIATED PRESS President Donald Trump listens during a dinner with European business leaders at the World Economic Forum this week in Davos, Switzerland. White House officials released a preview of Trump's immigration proposal on Thursday.

promised to eliminate an Obama-era program protecting immigrants brought to the U.S. as children and now in the country illegally. He later urged lawmakers to extend the program, but maintained he was not considering citizenship. The Obama-era Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program currently covers roughly 690,000 of those younger immigrants — about half the number who qualify for the program, according to independent estimates. Trump's plan would expand this further by adjusting some of the requirements, officials said, but they would not offer specific details. It would not allow parents of those immigrants to seek lawful status, the officials said.

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Mueller TRUMP TRIED TO FIRE MUELLER IN JUNE: The White House counsel threatened to resign rather than carry out the directive, officials said, and the president backed down. NEWS 3

“I think it’s getting close to the end. I think I’m going to be OK with that.” — Gov. Jerry Brown

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GOVERNOR REFLECTIVE AS RANCH BECKONS

Big agenda items remain as party shifts

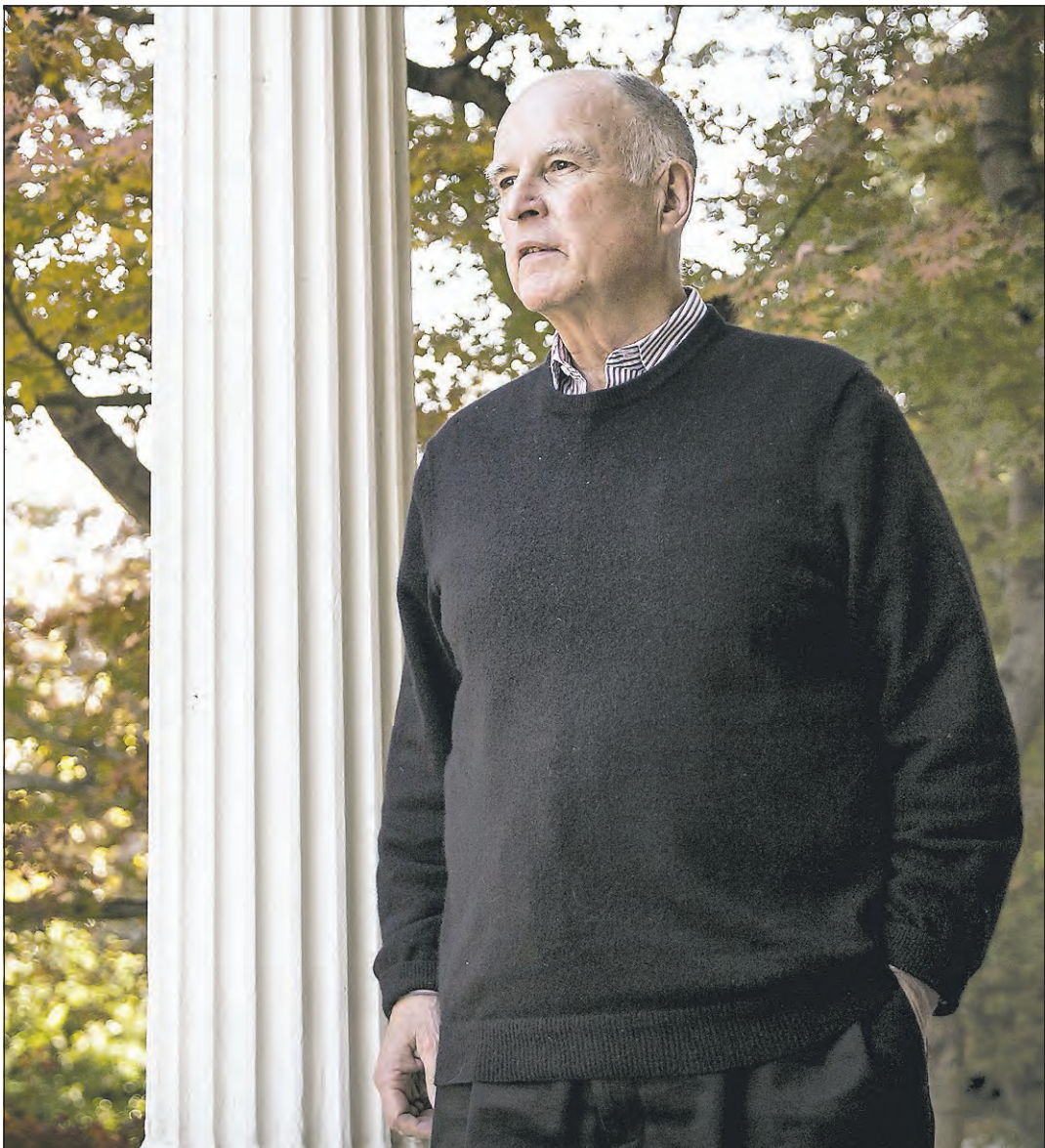
By Adam Nagourney The New York Times

SACRAMENTO » When Jerry Brown became the 34th governor of California in 1975, he was a young and impetuous bachelor who slept on a box spring and took pleasure in defying political convention. He was the vanguard of the left, the face and spirit of a new generation of a state that — politically and culturally — was proudly distinct from the rest of the nation. He has been such a fixture ever since that it seems impossible to imagine California without him. Now, as Brown enters the final 12 months of his second tour as governor, and after he delivered his final State of the State speech on Thursday, he has become the face of the old order — admired for his long stewardship, but also seen as a roadblock for some younger Democrats who have impatiently awaited change.

Final months

This is a decidedly more liberal class of Democrats, on issues ranging from single-payer health care to the impeachment of President Donald Trump, and many of them have long said the time has come for Brown's generation to step aside. “He is a middle-of-the-road sort of guy, and if I'm being perfectly honest, he is not completely in touch with the way the majority of folks in California feel,” said Kimberly Ellis, a Democratic leader from the Bay Area who lost a fight last year to lead the state Democratic Party. “In many ways, with respect to single-payer and other issues, he and others play the safe role — the conservative role.” Now, with a spirited race to succeed him underway, the talk has turned to Brown's next chapter and the resilience of the imprint he has left on a state with which he has been identified.

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MAX WHITTAKER — THE NEW YORK TIMES

After 45 years in politics, Gov. Jerry Brown, whose second term ends in 2019, has entered what he has said are his final months in public life. On Thursday, he vowed to protect his signature policies.

STATE OF THE STATE

IN SPEECH, BROWN SETS STAGE FOR HIS FINAL YEAR

‘California is setting the pace for the entire nation’

By Casey Tolan ctolan@bayareanewsgroup.com

SACRAMENTO » Gov. Jerry Brown warned of the dangers of climate change and extreme weather and heralded California's economic turnaround in his final State of the State address on Thursday, previewing his 16th and last year as governor. For a politician who hates the L-word — “legacy” — Brown spent much of his 30-minute speech defending the key policies that will likely

define his, including the state's embattled high-speed rail project, his water tunnels plan and criminal justice reforms. He also vowed to defend the state's controversial new gas tax. “California is setting the pace for the entire nation,” Brown said. “Yes, there are critics, there are lawsuits — lots of them — and there are countless obstacles. But California was built on dreams and perseverance and the bolder path is still our way forward.” The speech came off at times as a muted victory lap for Brown, a fixture on California's political scene for almost half a century. California was in economic free fall leading up to his 2011 inauguration, with a \$27 billion budget deficit. Brown's final budget, which he released earlier

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JAILHOUSE INFORMANTS

From life sentence to 3 years in slaying

Lawyer calls it ‘a sweetheart deal’

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A man who faced a possible life term in prison if convicted of killing his grandmother will get out immediately, after three years in jail, as part of a plea deal agreed to Thursday by Orange County prosecutors. The deal marks at least the eighth high-profile murder or attempted murder case to result in a reduced sentence after allegations that local prosecutors and sheriff's deputies misused jailhouse informants. Michael Wesley Baker, 35, long had been suspected in the death of his grandmother, Sara Mowrey, who disappeared from her Laguna Niguel assisted living home

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Vladimir Guerrero, who was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame on Wednesday, announced that he has chosen to be depicted with an Angels cap. SPORTS 6

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